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FAS, Mo-

an receipt of 15 cents. Address
Box C, L. PRIDE, Norway, Me.

NOTICE!

I wish to inform my former patrons
that I have made arrangements with Mr.
P. W. Jenkins, my successor in the Cloth-
ing business, at No. 132, Main St., Nor-
way, Me., who will have charge of my
bank until March 15th, 1887, to re-
ceive money and give receipts for the
same. You are invited to call and
settle.

F. Q. ELLIOTT.

Agents Wanted

In every town in Oxford county.

TO SELL

RUBBER STAMPS!

every kind. The best chance ever offered
to agents. In thousands. Address with stamp
967, J. R. MORTON, Westfield, N.Y.

Stores to Rent!

Two Stores to let—now occupy-
ed by Plummer & Folson, in the
Bank Block; the other just vacated by
Mrs. Woodsum Apply to
PICKLAND HOWE,
24

Read the paper for the next 4 weeks.
It will interest you. We have over 150
correspondents that report especially
for the Advertiser.

PORTLAND & DOSTON STEAMERS

CLIP CLASS CLIMBERS OF THE
OLD FASHIONED LINE
have Franklin Vinton, Portland's first
ever built, modern and comfortable
arriving in Boston in 4 hours for con-
tinued service to Lowell, New York, Wash-
ington, New Orleans, San Francisco,
San Pedro de Macoris, Vera Cruz,
Mexico City, Panama, Colon, etc.

A. B. TOWNSEND, Gen. Agent.

Oxford

VOLUME XVIII. { FOR TERMS, See last column, 4th page. }

[illegible]

J. T. ROWE,
New Hair Dressing Rooms!
Running 3 Chairs.
TOBACCO AND CIGARS FOR SALE,
Main Street. - - NORWAY, ME.

JOHN B. HAZEN,
rehtect, Contractor & Builder,
NORWAY, ME.

☞ Houses and Lots for sale. (Cor-
respondence solicited. 46-1)

FARM FOR SALE.
The farm known as the E. A. Morse, of the
long ferry farm, situated in School District
No. 1, of the town of Norway, Me., contains
about 100 acres, suitably divided in
pasture, tillage and woods. The property
contains a large, heavy stone house and out-
buildings, a barn, a carriage house and
a well. The property is in good condition
and is situated on the Norway, Me.,
road.

**VEGETABLES,
LOBSTERS,
FRUIT,
FISH,**

Fancy Groceries,

—AT—
Lowest Cash Prices,
—AT—
A. J. NEVERS, - - Norway, Me.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| December 3, 1886. | 301 | |
| Mefza Latooka! | HALL'S CURE FOR FINE BLOODED BOAR! | G. H. PORTER, New Post Office, SOUTH PARIS, ME. |
| A cure for all those who are afflicted with the dreadful DENVIS FURIE, NAGANA, &c. | It kills everything that attacks a boar. As soon as it has been applied it cures a nagana—seven days' treatment will cure a boar. | —HAS— OYSTERS, By the pint, quart or gallon, or cooked to order and served in good shape. ALSO THE BEST 5 CENT CIGAR MADE. |
| Piles! Piles! | [A] wonderful remedy has like magic on it affect the patient and instantly al-leviate the intense itching which only too often afflicts. | TRY ONE. |
| A sure cure found at last. 25 cents each bottle. A sure cure for blind, bleeding hemorrhoids which has been found, and it cures without pain or inconvenience. | THE GENUINE PA- tient can send his bill-draughts & medi- cal dealers, and he will be mailed one bottle at once. Re- ceipt at price \$5.25 per box. | NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR OUTSIDE WINDOWS! |
| This medicine cures all cases of long stand- ing, and where all other remedies have failed. No cutting, no suffering, no re- peating this. | Prop. Geo. H. Jones, No. 100 Broadway, Boston, Mass., Agents—Smith, Dow- ling & Co., 100 Broad- way, N. York; & Co. Toronto, Va. | For sale at B. & M. Prices, by S. P. MAXIM & SON. South Paris, - - Me. November 19, 1886. 4717 |
| RHINE NEAL, | POULTER'S EX- TRACTION SCAP. | (INDISPENSABLE) |
| WINDS SICKS. | EMPERIAL EGG FOOD. | |

**GROUND OYSTER SHELLS,
SHERIDAN'S CON'D POWDERS**

TO MAKE HENS LAY!

MEAT CUTTERS,
WOOD SAWS, AXES,
WILSON'S BONE MILLS,
STEEL, SILVER, IRON TOOLS,
KIMBALL'S PLANT COMPOUND

FOR HOUSE PLANTS,

—AT—
C. D. MORSE, Waterford, Me.

MISS LARRY

C. S. CUMMINGS,

THE LBBY,
Photographer!
Studio, Deering St.,
Opposite Norway Hall.
By no Situation made on Mondays, unless by arrangement.

S. A. STEVENS,
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.

Surveys all kinds of Mill property, Farms and Pastures, and Village and Town Lots, Grants and Leases established, and line of survey.

The Retraiding of Old Lines a Specialty.
All Having contracted by Solar Camera from True Meridian.

Plentiful Specifications of all kinds of buildings, and all kinds of machinery, and all to be made promptly attended to.

W. C. Aldrich, 100 West 12th Avenue, New York, will send you prints from D. C. E. R. and
W. M. Remble, George & Stearns, and J. C. E. R. and

NORWAY. **MAINE.**
HAS THE LARGEST AMOUNT
OF—
Christmas Goods
Ever in Stock Consisting of
EASY & PATENT ROCKING CHAIRS
Upholstered in imitation Red Silk, Hair Cloth, Crushed and Brocade, Flannel and Spun Silk, also a fine line of
RATTAN CHAIRS!
LOUNGES IN FLUSHES, RAW SILK, HAIR CLOTH, TAPESTRY, TAPESTRY VELVET, ETC., ETC.

Children's Chairs,
In variety, also new patterns in
CAMP CHAIRS!
Purper Sties in Hair Cloth, Brocade and Crushed Plush, These are all fresh goods which we have and must

WANTED !
A Man who would like a good chance to do a **CORNER** WORK, and who can do a good **TRAMP** JOB, to occupy a shop in connection with a Boot and Shoe Store. To correspond with
at **BOX 46, Oxford, Me.**

House Piping!
SPECIAL ATTENTION !
GIVES TO
House Piping in all its Branches.
Satisfaction given, and the Lowest prices guaranteed.
FRANK SCRIBNER, Norway

SELL. Prices will be the Lowest.
**WARRANTED AS
LOW OR LOWER**
"Than can be Bought in the Cities.
All goods sold will be Delivered Free
to any station on the line of the G. T. R.

— WATCHES —
CLOCK & JEWELRY.
When in town visit the new Jewelry Store, in the old Post Office building.
BETHEL, ME.
Special attention paid to the REPAIRING of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.
I have a fine stock of **WATCHES** in steel and gold movements. Call and have your eyes perfectly fitted.
J. PIERCE, Bethel, Me.

Shop at Steep Falls.

**BOOTS,
SHOES
—AND—
RUBBERS**

—AT—
Jackson Clark's,
Norway Block. at Norway. Me.

NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS, ME. FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1898

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

chance as Bill gazed. Instead of the deep Kane wood, the train was gliding through a delightful valley, on one side was a lofty ridge of noticeable physical beauty, on the other a level stretch of fertile farm land was bounded by a line of low woods. Presently the train entered a beautiful village with remarkable growths of willows where the site sloped down the river. Sitting far back in forested grounds was an old homestead, to which a green lane, on either side of which were thick clumps of willows, led from the main road. The road, rising above the trees, was a church spire. As bill gazed on this transformation it was amazed to find the first glimpse of a large house, red down the

Advertiser.

See last column, page 147, 1885.
NO. 9.

low ideas are faint and almost evanescent, but as they find judgment in the eyes of the people, they become a powerful and permanent influence, and a change of the world.

It will notice that the meeting place, at the first or second session, was called "at the village of Greenwood," and that all corners were to be reached. That was the case, as the "City of Greenwood," described in a former number of this series, was the location of the meeting.

It is to indicate that "the City" was not a large one, but that the inhabitants were all hospitable.

"Yes so," said Uncle Peter.

(Written for the Advertiser.)

Urgent Sea-Way Legislation.

In my last article I endeavored to show some of the abuses prevailing upon railroads by their patrons, and the serious consequences of these dishonest dealings, although enrolling large losses upon their patrons, were generally approved by the public. And to still further illustrate this point I beg to call your attention to the way in which the people's representatives in the different State legislatures assembled under the railroads and under the protection of the State, and in the State capital, by the arbitrary exercise

by David Norton, esq., the Norton crowd, where it enters the State as then as well as now a great place for "suckers" and in the Spring is visited every night by parties ostensibly to catch suckers.

One night a party of six boys about a dozen years of age, the Norton children, went for suckers calling on their way to the brook at the tavern and having a small bottle filled with molasses. In other words run and molasses. The brook was soon reached, a fire built, and the party commenced to suck on the gun. In process of time plenty of fish had been secured and were divided into six equal parcels, while one boy was turning his back and say who should have "his pile" as the saying is.

When all was finished ready for a start, when one of the boys couldn't walk or even stand. What do you do for a start. One of the boys deserted and put for home. After deliberating for a while on the course to pursue it was decided to carry the boy up to the tavern and ask the landlord to put him away till morning, when he could go home and get his money. But he did not know of the sad mistake that had been made.

But now the landlord would do nothing of the kind. After letting the boys have the run they did think he ought to do that much for their money. He had just lost carrying the boy up those long stairs to his home, the Cressey house, called up by his father, gave him the

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started a purely literary paper, entitled "An Inner Corner." The "Northern" which lives in the "Inner Corner" but a short time.
 The writer has the first volume away for preservation. This is the first of the "Inner Corner" came at the of the Second Vol.
 On its same issue of Feb'y 27, notice was given that "Elder Perkins will preach in Chelmsford this village next Sabbath."
 The *Advertiser* for March 6, 1846, says that in the village of the Painesville was Feb'y 26, 1846, the District, of the Independent Order.
 The editor further says that "the origin of the Order may be referred to the 23th Chap. annually, where it will be seen that the authorities were the consequence of, and they were commanded to do, what, which command they obeyed."
 G. Robinson, the jolly Scotchman who lived at the edge of Greenwood, was the officer on the list. Francis Putnam, son of the late Levi Willard, was one of the largest, brained, most

their authority to make and enforce laws whether just or unjust.
 A bill at present pending before the Minnesota legislature reads like this, "As a Condition of and a qualification for transacting business in the State of Minnesota, every railroad company or corporation shall, on or before the first day of January of each year, issue and deliver yearly free tickets or passes to the Governor of this State, and to each officer of this State, and to each member of the legislature of this State, and to each of the Judges of this State," etc.
 In the debate which followed the presentation of this bill one member said that he knew Judges "who found it necessary to pay half their salary attending the Legislature, and a pass and this bill would relieve them from embarrassment." Although just why the railroad companies should be called upon and compelled to relieve the pecuniary embarrassment of impetuous and half paid State officials were explained. It left them always best to go into details. Another official said that his luggage amounted to a hundred dollars a year, and yet, when he was arrested that his bills were

his arms and went home strongly prejudiced against the use of train for subjugation purposes.
 [Written for the Advertiser.]
Uncle Daniel Writes.
 I have been much interested in your correspondent's sketch of Norway Village in the Forties, together with Greenwood and Oxford. I do not know as I have ever been a tavern on Fore Street but there was one for many years. Mr. Wilson kept a public house there a long time, and perhaps many others. I have been there frequently to spend a cold hour. There was a bowling alley connected with the house. I have seen A. R. Le Cowman, esq. of Portland there when on his way to attend Court at Paris. He would take his glass of brandy and then continue his journey.
 The next tavern south was just below the Oxford town-house built for and many years kept by L. P. Perry I think. There are some parts of the old building and perhaps all of it now standing. I have seen thirty Vermont teams put up

[illegible]

Edwin Plummer, in the first number of the paper which he had charge of, on April 30, 1877, publishes the arrival and departure of the mails at the Norway Post Office, and the following are the times to be compared with our present facilities:

THE MAILS.

Arrival of arrivals at the Norway Post Office, Western mail every Tuesday, day and Saturday at 4 p. m.

Arrival mail every Tuesday and Saturday at 12 p. m.

Departing mail via Harrison, every day at 4 p. m.

Departing mail, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a. m. (This mail must be caused by the way of Greenwood at this day would "look a little presumptuous, knowing what awful results of sulphurous denunciations were liable at any moment to burst forth from beneath that ponderous sounding board. In after years a proverbial house was built on the back of the old meeting house in Merrill Knight's field and therein were deposited the weapons of defence, but as time does its work, the old house has gone to decay and Oldfield is left without so much as a Springfield musket" to defend her rights.

Many of the boys of later date just old enough to recollect the old sounding board, have told us what these songs and recollections were in relation to that old board. The late J. R. Lovell, brother of the late A. B. Lovell, as he spells it, 1941 writes that his greatest regret was

of departure: Western mail arrives Saturday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a. m.; Eastern mail every Monday and Friday at 9 a. m.

"The burgundy via Harrison every Tuesday, Monday and Friday at 8 p. m."

I perceive that male nials were-
and she made up and sent
to the village, where they
those quiet days of stage coach-
horse flesh, and postmaster
any mails he received.
week now?

St. Jerehim "How Spring
advertisement of "New Spring
and among other things, ladies,
Laws, Rich Mullin de Laides,
consumes, etc.; also Florence, But-
and Sacca, and the above

can see how the minds of goods

have came to Norway in 1839—
before than the date of this adver-
tise ment. It was in the year of
years upon the streets of the vil-
of dark complexion, black eyes,
or bright red hair, the complexion

And so on to the end of the list the
come in that the legislative mills in
nearly every State in the Union are grind-
out laws with the utmost liberality, and
always without exception against the
railways.

"Although the popular current," says
the Railway Agent, "and the representa-
tive who should venture to offer a bill
prohibitory to a railway would be man-
aged as a bribe breaker and a traitor to the peo-
ple." The railways have few friends now
excepting those of the Justice seems to
be considered too good for them.

President Adams of the Union Pacific
stated last week before the Senate com-
mittee at Washington that this outrage-
ous and absurd transportation sys-
tem cost his company \$2,000 per day
just think of it!

But, not aside for a moment if all railways
are despoilers of public and private rights
and will sell you their franchises such
as have been herein quoted are just and
right if you should ever carried free over a
road which he should be hoarded
and person from a hotel, or drive free
in a public carriage. Why do our mem-
bers Solons not legislate unto themselves
some clause like the following: "If any

be attended that meeting, was that the
rounding board would fall on the mil-
lions' head as it hung by so many hairs."
Other boys supposed it was hung by that
string, and intentionally so that if the
minister did not state facts, the board would
be liable to fall on his head. Others of a
larger growth have supposed it was hang-
ing cut up by preachers and people,
they well knowing that great hollow
thing was to light it would not burn to
the rod, and if it did it would strike the shell
of the nation equally hollow, so that the
echo would be the same agony.

If Mark Tapley would write, the pub-
lisher would see nothing of my paper,
and if he don't write soon, I will stop my
paper. D. SCHMIDT.

Astonishing Success.

It is the duty of every citizen who has
used *Joselyn's German Syrup* to let us
wonderful qualities be known to their
friends in curing Consumption, Cough,
Cough, Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and
in fact all throat and lung diseases. No
person can use it without immediate re-
lief. Three doses will relieve any case,
and we consider it the duty of all Druggists
to recommend it to the poor consumptive,
at least to try one bottle.

his movements, quick in apprehension, he took the nick point in a trade, he never made a mistake, I think, to move to the States. He has been in business in Norway and for many years. Such were the reasons he gave a barefoot boy of his country.

[Written for the Advertiser.]

Tangles.

—BY JEM KEEN.

"Pater, Pater, I've been waitin' 'for you, for you to come in and hold me up, and I'll give you the best of these socks for Miranda's baby. Poor old'n a hard time she seems to be. I wish I could finish these socks, the corner of her spin across, and seating herself in her low wooden canted window the soft yarn of the sock Pater's rough hands. Uncle Pater sat by the fire-place close enough so that he could see the red and blue boots and free silk hats from the book-makers and hatters as well as free riders upon the railways. The one cut is just as honorable as the other."

C. D. WATERES.

[Written for the Advertiser.]

Norway in the Twenties, No. 2.

The two story weath' house at what is now called Norway Corner stood where now stands the new and more modern church edifice. Directly opposite stands today the Woodbridge residence as it stood then, where the snow still lives the oldest person in Norway at this time.

The old weath' house was occupied by the Orthodox church for religious services and the gospel was dispensed every Sabbath by Noah Cressey, pastor, who lived in the house now occupied by Wm. C. Hubbs, which for some time after was called the Cressey Place. Deacon Hays, who lived on the road from Swift's Corner to Noble's Corner, where now is

Old Red Clout's Philosophy.

Red Clout, the Sioux chief, advises his people that there is a better way to get their living out of the white people than to quarrel with them. He tells them not to send their children to school or learn any of the ways of civilized life, so long as the Great Father knows that we can not earn our own living he will give us nations and blankets, but if he thinks we know how to take care of ourselves we shall get nothing more from him." Acting on this principle Red Clout continued the farmer-seeker and hunter people agriculture. "Our farmer is not of the right kind; he expects warriors to feed him."

then there was a clacking of the mill-blades.

"Patience? Uncle Peter always said when he had anything of importance to say: 'You've ailed done a good thing, and you've ailed done it good. So I don't want to hear no more of it. I don't b'lieve we're a creep hill at all!'"

"But, Peter, we ain't for don't the good Book say: 'Cast the bread upon the water, and it shall find the poor?'"

"Well, that's a good thing, but it's not more than four per cent interest—no'n danger of the cashier getting out of the bank with it either, now that's my opinion."

"Patience, there's a pile of logie here, and I want to see 'em sold for logie."

"The residence of Robert J. Frost, was west of the residence of Benjamin Herren, who lived where now is the residence of the late Thomas G. Brooks. The meeting house was also used by the town for town house where all the town meetings were held. There were no appliances for heating attached to the house and on some of the coldest days it was quite necessary that the good old-fashioned stove be used, and, lest the hearers might be indifferent to the danger of a warmer climate in the future.

A few rods east of the meeting house was the blacksmith shop of Mr. Wood-bridge, which was another cold place but where the blacksmithing of the neighbor-

An Old-Time Practice Revived.

Do you know that a gradual yet general revival of the old-time practice of carrying a walking-stick is going on? The young men appear to have taken very kindly to the fashion. This does not apply to dudes alone, but to a majority of youths from 16 years up. The trade is increasing so that many of the street vendors who deal only in cane are making a good living.—Globe-Democrat.

Weeping Willows—And such a good man, Sir. **Busy Undergrowth—**

